Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Bringin' it home

The BYU women's basketball team had a successful night in their first home game of Conference play.

page 6

Protestors may ruin Bush's big day

Activists seek voice

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Tensions between inaugural protesters and police rose Thursday as police arrested three activists who scaled the Interior Department's headquarters and unfurled a huge banner opposing the new Bush administration's environmental policies.

Other demonstrators were set to argue before a federal judge, trying to roll back some of the security measures planned for Saturday's swearing-in ceremony and inaugural parade.

The protest by Greenpeace-USA activists came on the opening day of confirmation hearings for Interior Secretary-designate Gale Norton. Members of the group have expressed concern that Norton would allow energy exploration in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

Two protesters used ropes and pulleys to lower themselves outside the third floor of the department's headquarters, unfurling a red, white and blue banner that read, "Bush and Norton: Our Land, Not Oil Land!"

After 45 minutes, the activists descended to the street and surrendered peacefully. Police arrested a third on the roof.

Craig Culp, 41, of Baltimore, Bob Lyon, 30, of Chicago, and Pat Keys, 26, of Washington, were charged with disorderly conduct, which carries a fine of up to $50.

John Passacantando, the executive director of Greenpeace-U.S.A., said more protests were possible.

"Whoever is appointed as interior secretary must protect and defend our natural lands and natural resources," Passacantando said.

Anticipating the largest inaugural demonstrator presence since tens of thousands marched against the Vietnam War in 1973, law enforcement officers representing 16 agencies have added new twists to their usual precautions for President-elect Bush's swearing-in at the Capitol and the inaugural parade route to the White House.

For the first time, people attending the parade will have to pass through police and Secret Service checkpoints and have their bags searched.

U.S. District Judge Gladys Kessler was scheduled to hear arguments Thursday from demonstrators seeking an injunction against the security plans. The demonstrators contend the 16 checkpoints and other restrictions are unconstitutional and not intended to protect Bush so much from harm as from embarrassment.

"The right of freedom of speech will be vindicated by this lawsuit in that protesters and the general public alike will have the opportunity to approach the inaugural route without hindrance, without secret rules, secret laws that are going to catch them in a snare," said Carl Messineo, a lawyer for the demonstrators.

Other demonstrators intended to get an early start by protesting during Thursday's inaugural opening ceremonies at the Lincoln Memorial.

Protests are planned on Saturday by scores of groups advocating causes ranging from civil rights to the death penalty. Many had planned to demonstrate regardless of who won the election.

AP Photo

President-elect George W. Bush (far right), First-lady-elect Laura Bush, Vice-President-elect Dick Cheney (far left), and Lynne Cheney wave from the steps of the Lincoln Memorial.

Bush attends celebration

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Festivities leading up to George W. Bush's inauguration began Thursday with a star-studded show at the Lincoln Memorial.

Before laying claim to the presidency this weekend, Bush attended the celebratory show with his wife, Laura, as well as Vice President-elect Dick Cheney and his wife, Lynne. A smiling Bush saluted the audience before taking his seat off to the side of the stage.

Organizers had anticipated 75,000 people would attend, but the cold and intermittently rainy weather apparently kept many away. Bush and other members of the incoming administration sat under a canopy that protected them from the elements.

Bush wasn't taking center stage until late in the program, leaving Latin singer Ricky Martin as the headliner for much of the show, which was set on a stage built on the memorial's steps. The 2 1/2-hour program featured CNN talk show host Larry King as master of ceremonies.

Later in the evening, Bush and Cheney appeared at three candlelight dinners for Republican supporters who could afford the $2,500 per ticket price. A table cost $25,000.

On Friday, Laura Bush is to make her Washington debut at a celebration for America's authors. The former librarian will fete best-selling writers Stephen

party ▸ page 9

Bandwith is the bug in Napster battle

Travis Lovell and Ben Fellow/Daily Universe

Vice president of information technology, Eric Denna, right, told students Thursday why Napster, which was created by Shawn Fanning, left, is no longer allowed on campus.

By Suzette Grebe
suzette@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Eric Denna, vice president of information technology at BYU, met Thursday night with students who are concerned about the discontinuation of Napster on campus.

After consulting with President Merrill J. Bateman, Denna suspended the use of Napster on Wed., Jan. 10. The cause of this suspension was due solely to limited resources, Denna said.

In the past three months, Napster usage has gone from consuming 5 percent to 46 percent of the bandwidth, Denna said.

Students came to the meeting with suggestions about how to solve the problem. Denna assured the students their ideas had been considered but were not currently feasible.

There is the possibility of a commercial provider offering the service, but this could be costly to students, Denna said.

"As to legal and moral issues, we are trying to let the dialogue run its course," Denna said. "The only justification for what I did was the resource issue."

There are two problems associated with Napster, Denna said. The size of one Napster file is the equivalent of thousands of e-mail files and Napster clients also assist as servers.

"There was a time in the fall when four or five individuals were consuming 90 percent of our bandwidth through MP3 files," Denna said.

Napster officials have contacted Denna with suggestions such as buying more bandwidth.

"We can't buy bandwidth at an exponential rate," Denna said.

Denna stressed that the budget for this technology is dominated by tithing funds.

"Should we use Widow Jones' tithing so a student can download a Metallica song?" he said. "We must be wise stewards of these consecrated funds."

Students commented that Napster is used for educational as well as entertainment purposes.

"Through Napster, I was able to download all the songs I needed for a Music 101 class instead of purchasing the $75 CD," said Natalie Lovin, 18, a freshman from Portland, Oregon, majoring in business management.

Racial profiling targeted in new Utah legislation

By Jon Selden
selden@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Driving while black is a serious problem in Utah.

At least, that is the perception of minority groups who testified before the House Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice Committee Thursday at the State Capitol.

They were there supporting a bill targeted at ending the alleged police tactic of pulling drivers over because of their ethnic description, sometimes called racial profiling.

The committee overwhelmingly decided to send the bill to the full House for consideration, with only one member voting against it.

"Unless we solve this problem, all of us — not just people of color — stand to lose," said the bill's sponsor, Rep. Duane Bourdeaux, D-Salt Lake.

Bourdeaux is the only black member of the state legislature.

His bill asks the state Driver License Division to record the race of drivers and monitor when police stop them.

In addition, it requires the division to list the reason drivers are pulled over and the name of the police officer involved.

This was unsettling for some lawmakers who do not see an easy way to monitor race.

"It gets into a can of worms. It gets difficult," said Rep. Brent Parker, R-Wellsville, the only dissenter on the committee. "This system makes it extremely inaccurate. Do we have a color chart?"

Rep. Loraine Pace, R-Logan, argued there was no evidence to show the bill was needed.

"I need to see hard facts," he said.

Parker also expressed concern about officers being subjected to racial quotas if they pull over too many minority drivers.

"Will officers be open to civil rights violations if they go beyond this quota?" he asked.

Edward L. Lewis, President of the Tri-state conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said he doesn't see the bill as a stumbling block for law enforcement.

"We want all our (police) officers to uphold the law," he said.

The Utah Highway Patrol denied racial profiling is a problem in its ranks.

"Racial profiling is illegal. We do not condone or support it. We try never to violate people's civil rights," said Highway Patrol spokesman Sgt. Doug McCleve.

Nevertheless, the Highway Patrol may decide to endorse the bill after a scheduled meeting with Bourdeaux on Monday.

"The Utah Highway Patrol supports anything that furthers civil rights," McCleve said.

Sgt. Ron Stalworth, a peace officer for 15 years with the Utah Division of Public Safety, which encompasses the Highway Patrol, disagreed.

"Profiling, based on race, has occurred in the state of Utah. Anyone who denies racial profiling is extremely naïve or is being deliberately deceiving," he said.

Many witnesses at the meeting described their experiences with Utah police.

James Gonzalez, who is Hispanic, said he was once pulled over in central Utah.

"I was given no ticket, no warning, no real reason. I understand that racial profiling exists. I have lived in this skin for 37 years."

population estimates for
UTAH COUNTY

POP.	RACE
346,997	Total
336,810	Total White
15,400	White Hispanic
321,410	White non-Hispanic
654	Total Black
2,580	American Indian & Alaska Native
6,953	Asian & Pacific Islander
16,269	Total Hispanic

(Source: www.census.gov)

graphic by brody larsen

UTAH

…esentative …ts changes in …uing law

…AKE CITY — An Ogden …tative is once again try… …ose a loophole in Utah …makes it impossible for a …victim to get a restraining …less the victim has lived …stalker.

…r granddaughter was …und she called the police …uction, she would be told …s nothing they could do …ime occurred," said Rep. …tiff, D-Ogden.

…ff has sponsored the bill …the last three years. Last …passed the House on a …e, but was held in a Sen… …mittee.

…ursday, the House Judi… …ommittee unanimously …d the bill, urging its pas…

…e passed this bill two … a row. It's a fantastic …id Rep. Glenn Way, R… …f Fork, the committee's …

…atrice Arent, D-Holladay, …This is a bill that effects …lives — it's an important …

…f said she expects a sup… …estimony from Michelle …o was stalked by an ex… …l, Michael VanGerven.

—Associated Press

RELIGION

…to feature …family … California

…file segment "Everybody …ory," on CBS News, fea… …mber families of The …f Jesus Christ of Latter… …ts and will air this week …

…artman, a correspondent …news, looks for stories by … a dart at a map of the …States and visiting the …ere the dart lands. Hart… …n selects a name from a …onebook to find a story, …ng to CBS' Web site, …s.com.

…n Gubler, an attorney, … five children and a J. …Clark Law School alum… …lives in Visalia, Calif., …ted by Hartman and a …an. They taped and cov… …e daily activities of the …amily.

…S crew spent two days …Gubler family, observing …ivities as Family Home …family prayer and scrip… …

—Darin Helfend

NATION

… Colin Powell …nod from …te Committee

…NGTON — The Senate …Relations Committee on … approved retired Army …in Powell to be secretary … in the incoming Bush …ration.

…was no debate as the …nators present recom… …the former chairman of …Chiefs of Staff to succeed …e Albright as America's …omat.

…ecommendation is unani… …pport for his approval on …ate floor," said Sen. …. Biden Jr. of Delaware, …r Democrat on the com…

…nt-elect Bush is expected …swift Senate action on …and his other Cabinet …ents after he is sworn in …

… is one of Bush's least …sial Cabinet selections.

—Associated Press

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…tp://newsnet.byu.edu

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Calif. lawmakers scramble for power

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — California cut off power to thousands of people for a second straight day Thursday as lawmakers rushed to enact emergency legislation to buy electricity at taxpayer expense and keep the lights on.

Californians stocked up on flashlights, generators and firewood as the northern half of the state was struck again. The rolling blackouts stretched from the Bakersfield area to Oregon, 500 miles away.

Traffic lights went out by 10 a.m. in parts of San Francisco, causing gridlock in some areas. Sacramento also was affected.

The outages were expected to affect one million customers at a time for at least an hour.

The blackout order could be expanded to the south, said Stephanie McCorkle, a spokeswoman for the Independent System Operator, keeper of the state's power grid.

"It really feels like deja vu today," she said. "We are living hour by hour here."

Congolese president confirmed dead

KINSHASA, Congo — President Laurent Kabila is dead, Congolese authorities confirmed Thursday, ending two days of uncertainty after the leader of this troubled Central African nation was gunned down at his palace.

"Congo is in mourning," Communications Minister Dominique Sakombi said in a statement broadcast on state-run television.

He said Kabila died at 10 a.m Thursday, despite reports from numerous foreign officials that he had died of his injuries in 30 minutes of intense gunfire at his residence on Tuesday.

Cabinet officials thrust Kabila's son into power Wednesday as temporary head of government to fill the power vacuum that has threatened to throw this war-torn nation into even more turmoil. The younger Kabila, who already headed the armed forces, has made no public statements.

Bush nominee's past misrepresented

WASHINGTON — A black judge whose nomination to the federal bench was scuttled by John Ashcroft said Thursday that President-elect Bush's choice to head the Justice Department made "baseless representations" about him.

"The question for the Senate is whether these misrepresentations are consistent with the fair play and justice you all would require," Missouri Supreme Court Judge Ronnie White told the Senate Judiciary Committee.

On the third day of hearings, White described his upbringing in a segregated St. Louis neighborhood, the child of poor, teenage parents. He said he encountered white children who threw milk and food at him and told him to go back to where he came from.

"This racism only strengthened my determination. I was not going to let the color of my skin, ignorance or the hatefulness of others hold me back," he said.

Bangkok explosions kill at least eight

BANGKOK, Thailand - Two simultaneous explosions ripped through a business area in downtown Bangkok today, killing at least eight people and gutting two shops, witnesses and police said.

At least eight others were injured in the explosions, mainly commuters waiting at a nearby bus stop, police said. The number of deaths could rise since six people were reported missing.

Details of the explosions were sketchy and it was not yet known if a bomb was involved. There is no recent history of bomb attacks in Thailand.

Police Maj. Gen. Pongsaphat Pongcharoen said, however, that a bomb could not be ruled out since witnesses said the explosions were too loud to be gas explosions.

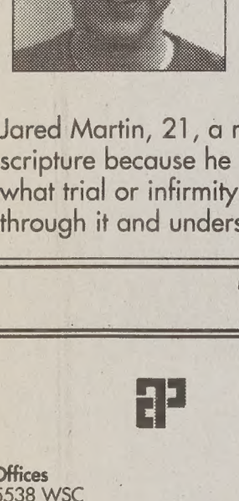
A police forensic expert told local radio that steel nails were found at the site, suggesting a homemade bomb. The second explosion could have been a gas cylinder ignited by the bomb, but no conclusion can be drawn yet, the unidentified expert said.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Saturday
High 32 as of		
Low 20 5 p.m.		
Precipitation		
Yesterday Trace		
Month to date 0.46"		
Year to date 0.46"		
	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
	High 33	High 38
	Low 21	Low 20

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"And he will take upon him death, that he may loose the bands of death which bind his people; and he will take upon him their infirmities, that his bowels may be filled with mercy, according to the flesh, that he may know according to the flesh how to succor his people according to their infirmities."

— Alma 7:12

Jared Martin, 21, a microbiology major from Sandy, likes this scripture because he said "it's amazing to know that no matter what trial or infirmity any of us could ever have, Christ went through it and understands it perfectly."

The Daily Universe

Offices
5538 WSC
BYU
Provo, Utah 84602

Fax (801) 378-2959
http://newsnet.byu.edu e-mail: letters@byu.edu
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News (801)378-2957
Advertising (801)378-4591

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Gas prices decrease at Utah pumps

By Melissa True Gibbs
gibbs@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah motorists have something to drive about.

According to AAA, gas prices in Utah are in their fourth consecutive month of decline.

In the midst of utility rate hikes, the drop in gasoline prices is good news for Utah residents.

"The market has already factored in OPEC's cutback of 1.5 million barrels per day," said Alan Kovoski, managing editor of Energy Business Watch. "Prices should continue their penny-by-penny decline."

Orem has the state's lowest gas prices — only $1.33 per gallon — down 18 cents from December, according to AAA's monthly gas survey.

Rolayne Fairclough, AAA Utah spokesperson, explained that the decrease in prices may be due to the fact that refineries are getting rid of their winter fuel.

The average price for a gallon of regular unleaded gasoline costs 11 cents less than it did in December, and 22 cents less than in October when gas prices hit record highs, according to AAA.

Jen Hayward, 25, a resident of Sandy, Salt Lake County, said she is grateful for the decline in prices.

"A few months ago it cost me between $20 to $22 to fill my tank up," Hayward said. "Now it only costs $15 to $17."

average gas prices
PROVO, UT

Gas prices in Provo, which peaked in October 2000, have fallen in the past three months.

AVERAGE PRICE	MONTH
$1.38	January 2001
1.55	December 2000
1.59	November 2000
1.64	October 2000
1.59	September 2000
1.58	August 2000
1.57	July 2000

(Source: www.aaa.com)

graphic by heidi larsen

Jackson admits to affa

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Civil rights activist Jesse Jackson revealed Thursday that he had an extramarital affair that resulted in the birth of a daughter.

"I fully accept responsibility and I am truly sorry for my actions," he said.

Jackson, a Baptist minister and one-time aide to Martin Luther King Jr., issued a statement admitting he fathered the child, now 20 months old, and has provided "emotional and financial support" since her birth. "As her mother does, I love this child very much," he said.

"I was born of these circumstances, and I know the importance of growing up in a nurturing, supportive and protected environment," Jackson said. "So I am determined to give my daughter and her mother the privacy they both deserve."

The civil rights leader said he would be stepping aside temporarily from his public life.

Jackson did not say why he issued the statement. His New York-based spokesman, John Scanlon, said later that Jackson acted to get out in front of anticipated tabloid reports about the child, who Scanlon said was the result of an affair Jackso with a woman who worke Washington office of Ja advocacy group, the Ra PUSH Coalition.

"He's obviously concern his family, for his child a child's mother," Scanlon sa

The National Enquirer re the story first.

"This is no time for ev denials or alibis," Jackson's ment said. "No doubt, man friends and supporters will appointed in me. I ask fo forgiveness, understandi prayers."

Jackson, 59, was a st presence at President C side as the president st with the public revelation affair with Monica Lewins the impeachment proceedi followed.

> "No doubt, many cl friends and suppor will be disappointe me. "
>
> — Jesse Jack Baptist mi

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Photo courtesy of www.lds.org

ssionaries assist in relief efforts after a 7.6-magni- uake rocked El Salvador on Jan. 13.

S Church aids hquake victims

Leeman
om.byu.edu
ff Writer

eek after a 7.6-mag- quake rocked El Sal- ers of The Church of of Latter-day Saints hard to bring relief to

h relief efforts began diately after the l leaders have used fare procedures to victims, while many have been assigned ge and rebuild.

h program is already call it 'providing in ay,'" said Elder Lynn Area President for rica.

ons said bishops are th their priesthood rd welfare counsels eachers to find and stance for those in

h officials said basic e largest need in El here the quake left 6,000 people home-

requests for plastic ts and other items of ecause so many have omes," said Garry hurch Humanitarian ctor.

urch emergency presentatives plan to 00 tents through Central America for o people throughout

inghouses are being porary emergency stake center in San ear a neighborhood ndslide, is providing temporary shelter for several families left homeless by the quake.

There are also plans to provide building materials in selected circumstances so families and members can repair or rebuild homes.

As part of LDS Church relief efforts, many missionaries in El Salvador have temporarily traded in their suits and ties for P-day clothes, shovels and buckets.

"I was standing on the landslide and there were probably 30 missionaries in their preparation day clothing, with their nametags on, many of them forming bucket brigades," Elder Robbins said.

He said other missionaries were digging with shovels and helping people salvage anything they could from their homes.

According to reports from LDS Church Headquarters, 14 members were among the nearly 700 who perished in the Saturday-morning quake.

None of the 375 missionaries assigned to El Salvador were injured.

"We're grateful that the quake occurred at 11:30 in the morning because most people were out of their homes," Elder Robbins said. "We know of many members who've said brick walls fell in right where they would have been sleeping."

Elder Robbins said 11 members were killed in the landslide area of San Salvador.

According to LDS Church officials, relief efforts have been successful because the church was already prepared to respond in a humanitarian way.

LDS Church officials request those wishing to assist in relief efforts to do so by donating to the Humanitarian Aid Fund through their local wards.

Quake probability creates need to prepare

By Andrea Ludlow
andrea@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

More than 700 deaths have been confirmed, and hundreds of people are still missing after a 7.6-magnitude earthquake hit El Salvador on Saturday.

But what many Utah residents may not realize is that, according to the Utah Division of Comprehensive Emergency Management, there is a 25 percent chance that a 7.0- to 7.5-magnitude quake will hit Utah's Wasatch fault within the next 100 years.

Approximately 7,600 people would die if a 7.5-magnitude quake occurred in the Salt Lake City area, according to the Utah Seismic Safety Commission. Physical damage combined with halted economic activity would cause an estimated $18 billion loss after such a disaster.

Such damage, however, could be greatly reduced if people were more aware and motivated to take small preparatory actions before any earthquake hits, said BYU geography professor Matthew A. Mabey.

"There are a lot of little things we can do to prepare that will make an earthquake a bump in the road rather than a major washout," Mabey said. "A little bit of preparation goes a long way in terms of how well you recover and how well the community recovers."

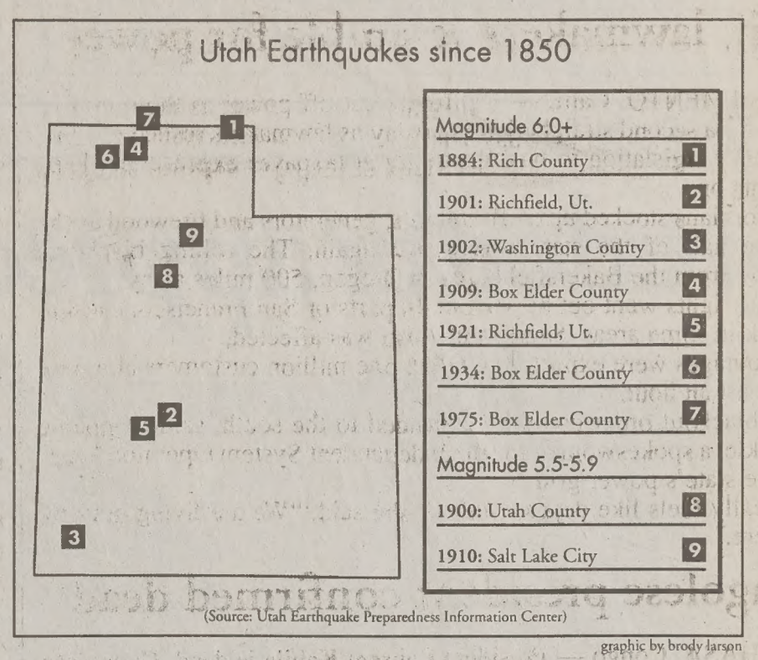
With approximately 700 Utah earthquakes recorded each year and an earthquake with a magnitude of 5.0 or greater every four years, Mabey said he sees this preparation as an absolute necessity.

Unfortunately, he said, not enough Utah residents recognize its importance.

"A significant percentage, if not a majority, don't really do anything," he said.

On the BYU campus, however, the Risk Management and Safety team places a large emphasis on being prepared for any type of disaster, with an "all-hazards approach" for mass casualties, said Kerry Baum, BYU's Emergency Preparation Coordinator.

Referring to provisions for on-campus safety, Baum said that the majority of the buildings have undergone seismic upgrades to make them less hazardous in case of an earthquake.


Utah Earthquakes since 1850
Magnitude 6.0+
1884: Rich County 1
1901: Richfield, Ut. 2
1902: Washington County 3
1909: Box Elder County 4
1921: Richfield, Ut. 5
1934: Box Elder County 6
1975: Box Elder County 7
Magnitude 5.5-5.9
1900: Utah County 8
1910: Salt Lake City 9
(Source: Utah Earthquake Preparedness Information Center)
graphic by brody larsen

BYU also has a warehouse stocked with enough food to provide for students for two to three days, Baum said. However, he encourages students to have their own three-day supply of food.

"When you go to the grocery store, don't just buy something for tonight's meal, buy something for a week," he said.

Additional preparatory suggestions made by the Utah Division of Comprehensive Emergency Management include the following: having secure household and office fixtures to resist moving or falling during shaking, storing breakables in low or closed cabinets, checking electrical wiring and connections to gas appliances, knowing how to turn off the master switch for all utilities and preparing 72-hour kits for all household members.

Group recommends new Mideast policy

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A 52-member study group recommended Thursday that President-elect Bush limit his intervention in Arab-Israeli negotiations.

The group also suggested Bush move the U.S. Embassy in Israel to Jerusalem from Tel Aviv and scale back the participation of the Central Intelligence Agency in security arrangements between Israel and the Palestinians.

The CIA cannot be partner of Israel, adviser to the Palestinians and judge of disputes between the two sides, said the group, sponsored by the private Washington Institute for Near East Policy.

The 52 members of the panel include Democrats and Republicans, retired U.S. ambassadors and analysts from private think tanks. They concluded that the highest priority for Bush is to prevent a descent into regional war.

"We believe that during the next administration the Middle East will likely be a zone of turbulence," the group said, partly because the Arab-Israeli dispute remains unsettled.

Volcanic changes in Iran and a resurgence of President Saddam Hussein of Iraq will contribute to the unrest, as well, the group said.

Testifying at his Senate confirmation hearing Wednesday, Secretary of State-designate Colin Powell said, "We will do our best to move the peace process forward."

Powell gave no indication whether the Bush administration planned to proceed where President Clinton is leaving off — with a blueprint for an accord between Israel and the Palestinians but the two sides still far apart on peace terms.

Even though dovish Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak has offered several major concessions, there apparently is no prospect for a settlement before Clinton leaves office Saturday.

Clinton made a Mideast settlement his highest foreign policy priority and intervened intensively in negotiations between Barak and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

The study group recommended a more restrained approach.

Bush should supervise overall Mideast diplomacy but reserve his own intensive engagement for decisive moments, such as achieving breakthroughs or averting breakdowns, the panel concluded.

"Until that time, the president should invest his secretary of state with his personal authority for managing the U.S. role in the peace process," the report said.

"This will contribute to the process of weaning regional leaders off the daily dose of presidential engagement to which they have grown accustomed," it said.

Clinton, in his presidential campaign in 1992, said he would move the U.S. Embassy to Jerusalem. Once in office, he held back, saying a decision depended on Israel and the Palestinians determining the future of the city.

The study group said there is no longer a dispute over Jerusalem as Israel's capital and that construction of a U.S. embassy should begin.

On peacemaking, the group said the new administration should try to find out if Israel and the Palestinians wish to pursue an overall settlement or revert to a step-by-step approach.

Bush was urged to reaffirm the "unwritten" U.S. alliance with Israel and declare its desire to develop full, deep relations with a future Palestinian state "to the extent that Palestine shares with Washington the values of democracy, toleration, respect for the rule of law and commitment to peace."

Among the members of the study group were Robert Satloff, executive director of the Washington Institute for Near East Policy; Patrick Clawson, of the Institute; Peter W. Rodman, Robert E. Hunter and Geoffrey Kemp, all former National Security Council staffers; Robert Pelletreau, a former U.S. Ambassador to Egypt and assistant secretary of state; and R. James Woolsey, CIA director from 1993 to 1995.

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Elder Richard G. Scott
Member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles

Elder Richard Gordon Scott was sustained an Apostle in October 1988. He was called as a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy in 1977 and served in the presidency of that quorum from October 1983 until his present calling.

The Pocatello, Idaho, native graduated in mechanical engineering from George Washington University. He served a mission to Uruguay and pursued postgraduate work in nuclear engineering at Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

From 1953 to 1965 Elder Scott served on the immediate staff of Admiral Hyman Rickover, directing the development of nuclear fuel for a wide variety of naval and land-based power plants. He has since worked as a consultant for private nuclear power companies.

He presided over the Argentina North Mission from 1965 to 1969 and served as a Regional Representative in Uruguay, Paraguay, North and South Carolina, Virginia, and the Washington, D.C., areas.

Elder Scott is married to Jeanene Watkins, who passed away in 1995. They are the parents of seven children.

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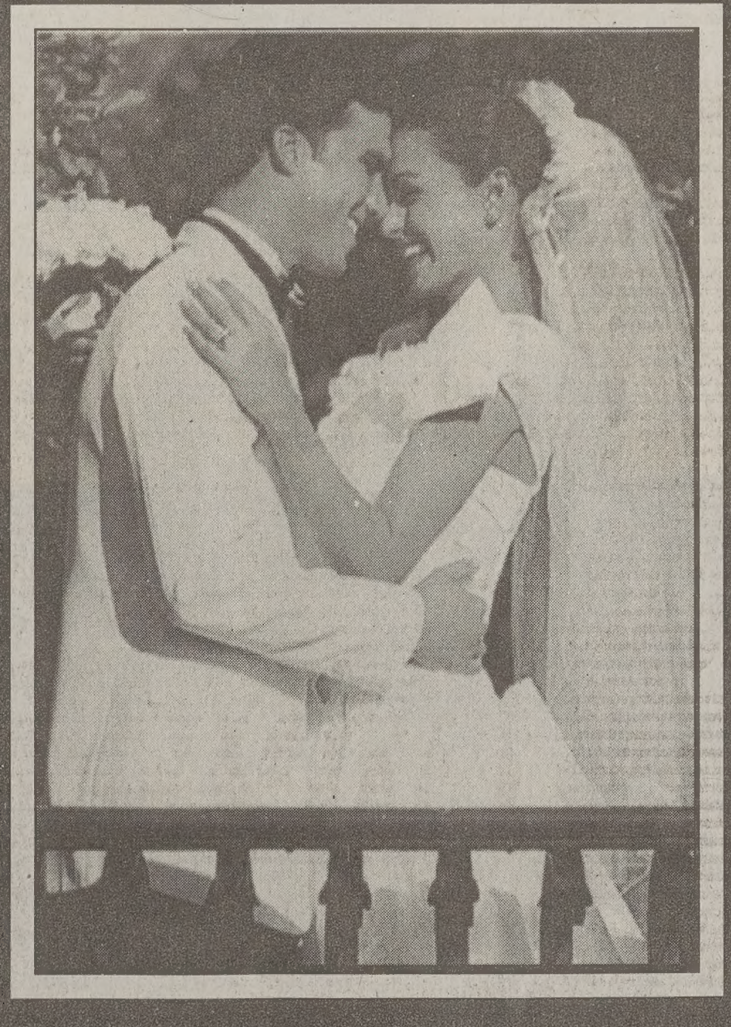

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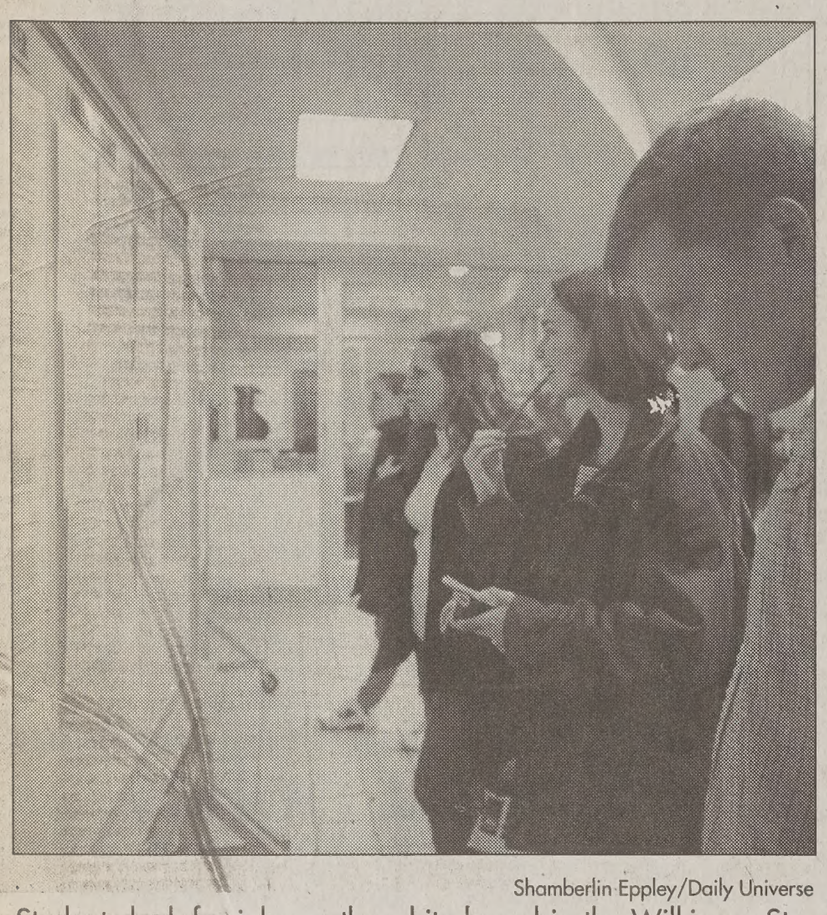
Students appreciate on-campus jobs



Shamberlin Eppley/Daily Universe

Students look for jobs on the white board in the Wilkinson Student Center. Many students enjoy the convenience of on-campus jobs.

By Angela L. Twining
alt@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The crowd of BYU students around white boards in the Wilkinson Student Center this week is taking one of the first steps to landing a convenient on-campus job.

The white boards will be up until Saturday, keeping the Student Employment Center busy.

"I've checked both the white boards and the Web site in the past," said Stephen Anderson, 18, a freshman majoring in mechanical engineering from Tucson, Ariz.

Anderson works as a custodian in the Harman Building and got his job through http://jobs.byu.edu.

"Being on campus, your employers can understand student demands," Anderson said.

On-campus employers understand big tests, important meetings and other pressures on their BYU employees, he said.

Mary O'Neill, assistant manager of Student Employment Services, located in 2024 WSC, said one of the reasons Dining Services was created in the early 1950s was not only to provide food, but also to create jobs for students.

"Academics are our primary goal. Building a future is a better reason to work on campus," she said.

On-campus jobs can be resume builders and a way to meet faculty and staff. These connections just can't be accomplished in off-campus jobs, she said.

"A lot of international students will start in dining services, grounds or custodial work to get a feel for the campus," O'Neill said.

These are often starting jobs until students figure out their majors and go on to be teaching assistants or tutors.

Kevin Nielson, 22, a senior from Brigham City, Box Elder County, majoring in mechanical engineering, just got a job as a physics tutor.

"As a tutor, I get to learn things all over again," he said. "I give back a little of what I've got."

Nielson said he decided to work on campus because it is where he spends most of his time.

Some other advantages of working on campus include not needing a car, the ease of application and the wide variety of jobs offered.

O'Neill said that, last semester, many jobs were never filled.

"How many people does it take just to keep your apartment clean?" O'Neill said. "Imagine how many people it takes to keep BYU campus clean."

The Web site, white boards, and bulletin boards by the Terrace and Jamba Juice list available jobs with contact information.

If the listing says a screening interview or typing test is needed, Student Employment Services takes care of these.

When the job is issued, Student Employment Services files all the governmental paperwork.

BYU employs 11,500 students.

Angela Jensen, 20, a sophomore from Springville, Utah County, majoring in political science, said she likes the social atmosphere of on-campus jobs the best. She said there is no better place to get a job and meet more people similar to herself.

Organizati seeks FAIR Church vie

By Kathryn Dougall
kathryn@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Leaders of the Founda Apologetic Informati Research were at BYU and Wednesday in an e expand their organization.

FAIR is an organization to defending criticism of practices and beliefs Church of Jesus Christ of day Saints.

During their visit, Pr Scott Gordon and Chairm Lynch met with BYU members and made plan upcoming FAIR conver Utah Valley this August.

They also expressed a d articles submitted by BY ty, graduate and underg students.

"We are officially ask scholarly work," Gordon s

The purpose of FAIR is LDS Church members an tigators who are strugglin don said.

After coming in conta anti-LDS literature, some become disturbed. Rath acting as a resource for FAIR hopes to help ind more effectively, he said.

"FAIR looks to affirm f to destroy detractors," Lyn "We want to be a resou people to find answers."

Much of the material p answers to anti-LDS lit however, is often too schc some members to easily stand, he said.

FAIR hopes to target the bers with articles that are understand.

"We want to sift throug arly works to get easily di but still scholarly articles said. "If the average mem read it and then go expl their next-door neighb we've succeeded."

Gordon said FAIR has success, with over 1,000 worldwide.

POLICE BEAT

By Christina Robertson
christina@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

LEWD CONDUCT

• A stake president walked in on a male and a female engaged in lewd conduct in an office in the Wilkinson Student Center on Jan. 9 at 5:30 p.m. Hearing a noise, the stake president entered the room and discovered the couple. BYU police did not file criminal charges because the couple was in private. Both are BYU students and have been turned in to the Honor Code Office.

INDECENT EXPOSURE

• A naked man was reported on BYU campus on Jan. 10. Police found a man wrapped in a blanket, sitting in his truck with the heater running in lot 3 of the Harris Fine Arts Center. The man had fallen into a pond while playing Frisbee golf and had stripped out of his clothes to maintain warmth. He was waiting outside of the HFAC to pick up his girlfriend from class.

SHOPLIFTING

• A suspected shoplifter was apprehended and cited at the BYU Bookstore Tuesday. A 20-year-old female student was accused of switching expensive price tags with cheaper ones on textbooks.

DRUGS

• Two male students were arrested on Jan. 9 for suspicion of possessing marijuana. Both were residents of Q Hall in Deseret Towers and were charged with possessing a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia in a drug-free zone. Both were booked in the Utah County jail and have since been bailed out.

VANDALISM

• Some feminine hygiene products were stolen after a dispenser was ripped off the wall of the women's restroom in the Game Center of the Wilkinson Student Center on Jan. 2. A second occurrence happened in the same building at the Varsity Theater women's restroom on Jan. 3. Damage is estimated at $200. Police have no suspects.

OBSCENE PHONE CALLS

• On Sunday a 18-year-old female student reported receiving several obscene phone calls while in her dorm room at Deseret Towers. Police have no suspects.

THEFT

• A DVD player was pried off a table and stolen from a room in the Crabtree Technology Building between Jan. 15 and 17. It is valued at $786.

• On Tuesday, a male student's wallet was reported stolen from his room in Deseret Towers. The wallet was later returned, but had been stripped of his social security card, driver's license and signature card.

• An 85-year-old violin, valued at $3,500, was reported stolen from the Harris Fine Arts Center on Jan. 12. The victim, a 22-year-old male student, said he placed his case against the causeway of the E and F wings. When he returned, it was gone. He later located his missing property in the Lost and Found.

• A theft at Wymount Terrace was reported on Jan. 10. An airline company dropped off three pieces of luggage on the doorstep of an apartment. When the owner went to retrieve the luggage, one piece was missing. The contents were valued at $2,300.

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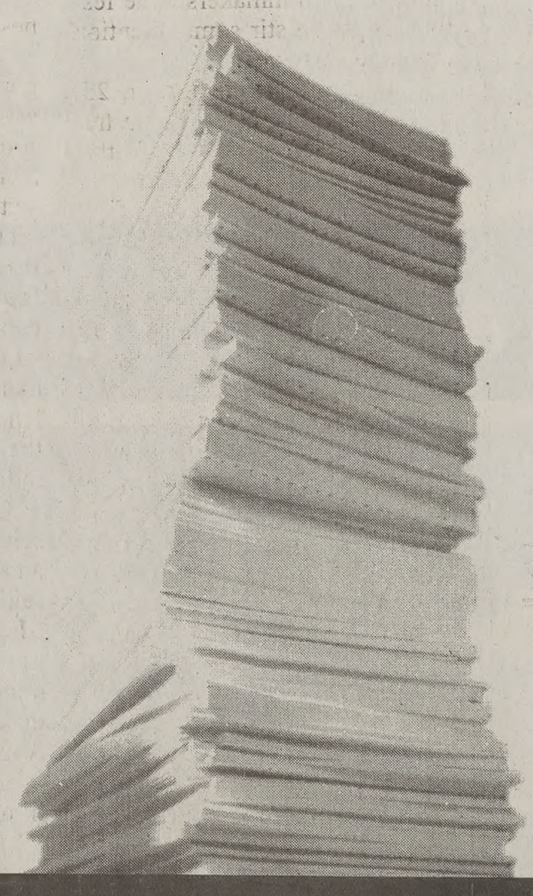

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Weekend Calendar

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Music

...sands

...Kids, Pipe Dream, Ill-...Doug Valley and others ...performing at Reagan ...r in Orem on Wednes-...ickets are $4.

...ast Side Jazz Quintet

...sday nights from 7-9 ...Borders in the River-...Shopping Center.

Movies

...8

...eled (PG-13), Bring It On ...), Charlie's Angels (PG-...eet the Parents (PG-13), ...orward (PG-13), Red ...(PG-13), Remember the ...(PG), Space Cowboys ...), The 6th Day (PG-13), ...end of Bagger Vance ...).

...e Wynnsong 12

...t (PG-13), Castaway ..., Doubletake (PG-13), ... Forrester (PG-13), Miss ...ciality (PG-13), Oh ...Where Art Thou? (PG-...ve the Last Dance (PG-...rteen Days (PG-13), ... Limit (PG-13), What ... Want (PG-13).

...rk 16

...Pretty Horses (PG-13), ... (PG-13), Cast Away ..., Double Take (PG-13), ...s' How the Grinch ...ristmas (PG), Dude ...My Car? (PG-13), ...Forrester (PG-13), Miss ...alty (PG-13), The ...'s New Groove (G), ...ily Man (PG-13), Thir-...rs (PG-13), Vertical ..., What Women Want

...heater

...er the Titans (PG), Pee-...g Adventure (PG) on ... midnight.

...onal Cinema

...nth Seal (Swedish ...es), The Color of Par-...rsi w/subtitles), The ...om (Bengali w/subti-

Comedy

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Art exhibit displays state's beauty

'Pastoral Utah' featured at MOA through August

By Darin Helfend
helfend@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Bluegrass music, played to the beat of a slow, lazy stroll down a country road, set the mood for the opening of the Museum of Art's newest exhibit "Pastoral Utah" Wednesday afternoon.

"The exhibit, comprised of 26 pastoral scenes painted by Utah artists, showcases the relationship between the cultivating hand of man and his connection to the countryside," said Marian Wardle, curator of the exhibit.

The exhibit runs through Aug. 25, and is free.

"These scenes show that Utah isn't only famous for its deserts and stone arches, but also for its pastoral scenery," said Christine Howard, marketing and public relations manager for the Museum of Art.

"These pieces are beautiful slices of nature," Wardle said. "Most of the paintings have a peaceful, relaxing feeling to them."

Students observing the exhibit said the paintings reminded them of real places they've been.

"I've walked through that scene," said Sally Farnsworth, a junior from Boise, Idaho, majoring in elementary education, after looking at a painting called "Aspen Grove."

"These pastoral scenes bring me back to the roots of simplicity and peace," she said.

The pastoral scenes are also culturally significant.

"It's interesting to see how the Salt Lake Valley looked before it was built upon," said Josh Gildea, 23, a senior from Salt Lake City, majoring in public relations and an intern at the Museum of Art.

"These paintings are special and rare because the vision the painters saw of this area 100 years ago is now gone," he said.

Other students simply enjoyed the serene atmosphere found in the pastoral scenes.

"I am not from Utah but seeing these paintings lets me tour the state without going anywhere," said Ben Hudson, 19, a freshman from Tacoma, Wash., majoring in computer engineering.

Besides displaying the artistry of the paintings, Wardle wanted to create a quiet, relaxing environment where students could get their mind off the stress of school.

The paintings in the exhibit come from the museum's permanent collection.

Amy Choate/Daily Universe

Students admire a painting that is part of the Museum of Art's new exhibit, "Pastoral Utah." The show is free, and there is also a lecture series that will parallel the exhibit.

"Many of these paintings used to hang in the offices of professors across campus," Wardle said.

The intrigue of pastoral scenes in the midst of desert land has prompted a few BYU professors to begin a lecture series.

"Stanley Welsh at the Herbarium is interested in which grasses are native to Utah and which were implanted from other places," Wardle said.

"He will come and explain the many varieties of vegetation native to Utah."

The lecture series will cover topics ranging from American pastoral tradition to public land laws.

The first lecture will be Jan. 19, and the series ends June 8.

BYU student's film featured in Slamdance

By Eric Christensen
eric@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> **"We all remember playing war games with dirt clods when we were younger. This film focuses on how imaginative a young boy's mind can be in that setting."**
>
> — Bryan Lefler
> director of "Warplay"

Like it or not, the Wasatch front will turn into Hollywood's little brother for the next few weeks.

The movie industry's eyes will focus on northern Utah for festival time — specifically, the Sundance Film Festival.

But tucked away a little south of Park City is the Slamdance Film Festival.

Echoing the motto, "By filmmakers, for filmmakers," the festival hopes to stir some attention in this its sixth year.

BYU senior Bryan Lefler, 25, from Alpine, majoring in illustrations, said he hopes some of this attention will shine his way.

Lefler's 12-minute film "Warplay" will be his first experience with a major festival.

Lefler had previously attempted to enter the Sundance Film Festival, but he found it difficult to get in.

"Sundance has become so commercialized that you have to have an agent, for the most part, to get in," he said.

Lefler's name and film "Warplay" may be familiar among some BYU students because it appeared last year in BYU's Final Cut.

"Warplay" ventures into the mind of a small boy playing make-believe war games with his friends. The film focuses on how one boy's imagination gets the best of him.

"We all remember playing war games with dirt clods when we were younger," Lefler said. "This film focuses on how imaginative a young boy's mind can be in that setting."

The film also discusses the controversial subject of violence in the media and whether children can be affected by it.

Lefler said he believes people can and are influenced by violence in the media, but he thinks the level of influence is up to the individual.

"Certain people allow themselves to be influenced too much and lose control as a result," he said.

Lefler said he hopes to use both his major in illustration and minor in film because he plans to make films after he graduates in August.

"My love is split 50-50 between film and illustrations," he said. "I don't know which I would choose if it came down it. I hope I will use them both."

"Warplay" will be playing at the Silver Mine near Park City in the "Lounge" portion of Slamdance.

The Silver Mine can be found 1.5 miles south of Park City on Highway 224.

The film will be featured along with five or six other film shorts on Sunday at 4:30 p.m., Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. and Thursday at 2:30 p.m.

For more information, visit www.slamdance.com.

Rachel Olsen/Daily Universe

Dave Madden, left, was the composer for "Warplay;" Bryan Lefler, right, was the director and writer of "Warplay." It will be shown at The Silver Mine, located 15 miles outside of Park City, Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday.

Garrens serve up laughter

By Allison Martin
allison@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

When Eric Snider formed the Garrens in 1992, he adopted the attitude of "if you want something done, do it yourself."

As a freshman, Snider said he found no avenue to showcase his comic talents. Snider and his friends formed their own BYUSA club. The group turned out to be so successful they have become a private business.

Tonight, The Garrens will be celebrating their eighth anniversary with three special performances. Past cast members and current Garrens will come together to feature the best sketches since the group's birth.

"This show will be absolutely the best," Snider said. "I wish every show were as funny as this one will be, but it wouldn't be humanly possible."

Patrick Maravilla, a junior majoring in communications marketing, has been involved in The Garrens for four semesters. He said one of his first improv experiences was so horrible someone pulled the fire alarm in the middle of the performance.

"Expect to laugh, expect to be entertained and not worry about questionable humor," Maravilla said.

Tonight's shows are at 7:30, 9 and 10:30 p.m. in Room 3228 WSC. Tickets are $5 and are available in advance at the WSC Information Desk.

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Men's hoops takes show on road

by Rand Champion
rand@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU men's basketball team has this home-court winning thing figured out. Now they need to prove they can do it on the road.

This weekend should be a good measuring stick for the Cougars as they face two big Mountain West Conference opponents away from the friendly confines of the Marriott Center.

BYU is coming off two impressive home conference wins against San Diego State and UNLV. Led by the "Big Three" tandem of Terrell Lyday, Mekeli Wesley, and Trent Whiting, the Cougars have been dominant this season at home — with a 10-0 mark at the Marriott Center — and have won five straight overall.

Coach Steve Cleveland said it would be important for his seniors to play well in order for the Cougars to be competitive in the conference. The players listened and have responded, with Lyday and Whiting both averaging 16 points and Wesley adding 15.5 points and 5.5 boards a game.

Despite its perfect record at home, BYU has gone 1-2 on the road and 2-2 at neutral sites.

On Saturday night, BYU visits Colorado State (9-5 overall, 0-1 conference). The Rams are led by seniors John Sivesind and David Fisher, both averaging more than 12 points a game. Sophomore Brian Green is also averaging eight points and six rebounds a game.

Neither BYU nor Colorado State is afraid to shoot the long ball either. The Cougars come in fresh from hitting a school-record 13 three-pointers against San Diego State, while the Rams are ranked 10th nationally in both field-goal and three-point percentage.

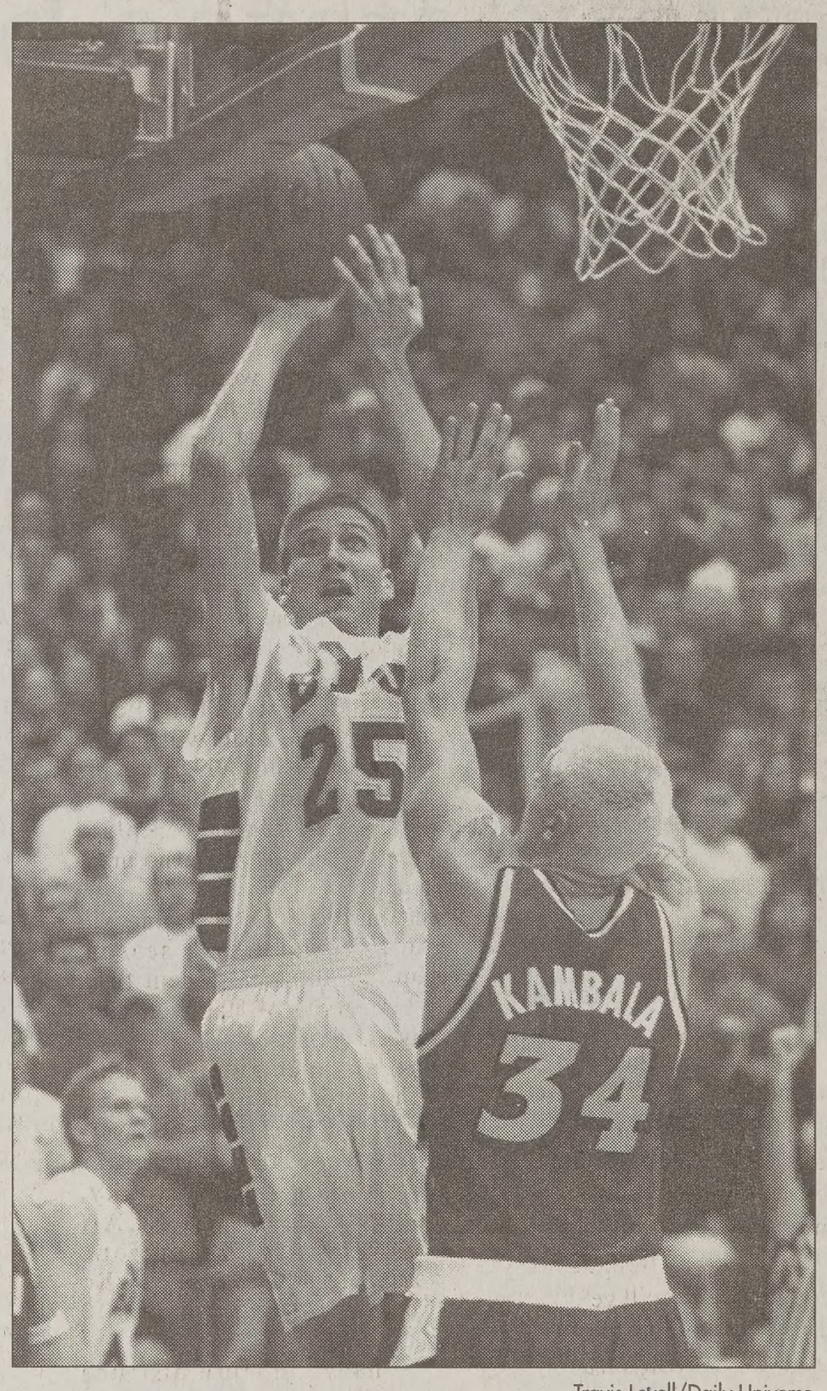
BYU and Colorado State split last year's series, with the home team winning each meeting. The Rams have won seven of the last eight games against the Cougars.

The Cougars then travel up the road to Laramie to take on the Wyoming Cowboys (10-4, 1-1) on Monday night. Junior Josh Davis leads the Cowboys with 13.1 points, 9.9 rebounds, and 1.2 blocks a game. Sophomore Marcus Bailey is currently 3rd in the conference in scoring, averaging 17.2 points a game.

Wyoming is also perfect at home with a 5-0 record in Arena-Auditorium. The battle against the Cougars will be the second game of the Cowboys' Utah home stand, as they host the Utes on Saturday.

BYU and Wyoming also split last year's season series, with the home team winning each contest.

Both games start at 7 p.m. and will be televised by SportsWest Productions. BYU will then have a week off before returning home to face Utah on Monday, Jan. 29.



Travis Lovell/Daily Universe

Forward Eric Neilsen shoots over UNLV's Kaspars Kambala in last Monday's 91-63 victory.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

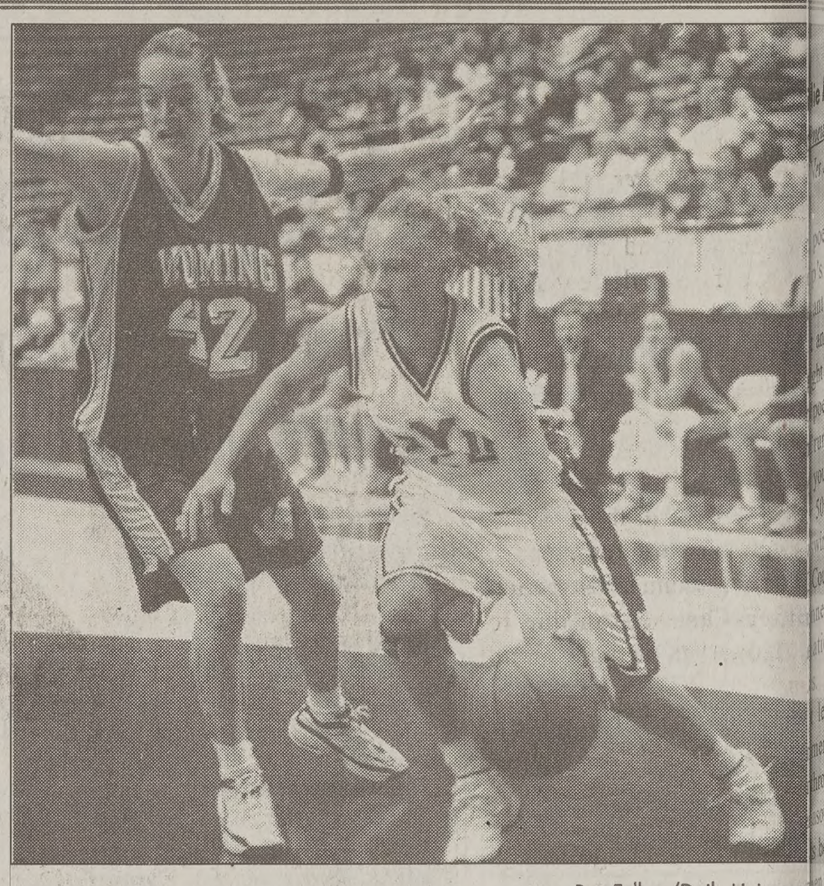
BYU at Colorado State

- **When:** Saturday, 7 p.m. on KSL
- **Sizing up CSU (9-5, 0-1 in the MWC):** The Rams need a win if they want to contend
- **Sizing up BYU (14-4, 2-0 in MWC):** The Cougars have looked impressive so far in conference play, but how will they handle a tough road test?

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Colorado State at BYU

- **When:** Saturday, 7 p.m. at the Marriott Center.
- **Sizing up CSU (12-3, 2-1 in MWC):** Rams will attempt to bounce back from a tough loss to Utah
- **Sizing up BYU (10-7, 1-2 in MWC):** Cougars finally got a conference win Thurs., but can they win two?



Ben Fellow/Daily Universe

Guard Stacey Jensen drives on Wyoming's Christy Bacon Thursday night in the Marriott Center. The Cougars registered their first conference win, defeating the Cowgirls 78-57.

Women win with strong second half

By Sara Trump
trump@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

It's amazing what a little psychology can do for a team's confidence.

The Cougars got a little help from everyone and defeated Wyoming 78-57 Thursday night in the Marriott Center..

"We played much better tonight, with more energy and heart," said head coach Trent Shippen. "I was very pleased with our focus tonight."

That focus didn't come easy, however. The players were given Monday off to think and rest, and Tuesday they met with a sports psychologist to help get their composure back.

"We came back Tuesday with a new attitude," said guard Erin Thorn who had a game high 20 points. "We had a couple of good, intense practices on Tuesday and Wednesday that renewed our will."

That renewed will kicked in after the first twenty minutes, as the Cougars shot only 37 percent in the first half compared to 55 percent in the second.

Wyoming's big scoring threat, Ann McColl, was held to just six points in the second half, after scoring nine in the first. That along with seven three-pointers in the second half and Thorn's sharp shooting, were key to the Cougars victory.

"We were moving the ball better in the second half, which left us more open," said Stacy Jensen, who went three for six from three-point land.

The defense played a huge part as well. Jennifer Leitner who is recovering from a torn ligament in her foot provided a much needed boost off the bench. Christy Bacon got off to a good start with six points in the first half for the Cowgirls, but Leitner helped hold her to only two in the second.

The Cougars hope that this win will give them some momentum heading into Saturday's game against Colorado State. The Rams fell to 2-1 in the MWC with a loss to Utah Thursday night.

"Home court is big, and we need to hold court because Colorado State will be even more fired up after their loss to Utah," Shippen said.

A victory Saturday would even up the Cougars' conference record at 2-2.

"We need to keep playing like we did in the second half," Thorn said. "It's nice to be able to look back on positives instead of negatives and take that into the next game."

Edwards to coach for final time in Hawaii

by Scott Creer
creer@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The football season is not quite over for LaVell Edwards and a few former BYU players.

Defensive tackle Chris Hoke and tight end Tevita Ofahengaue will play in the Rivals.com Hula Bowl in Honolulu on Saturday to showcase their talents for the upcoming NFL draft.

Margin Hooks will also be trying to improve his draft status when he appears in the Delchamps Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala., on Saturday. Hooks finished second on the Cougars' all-time receiving list.

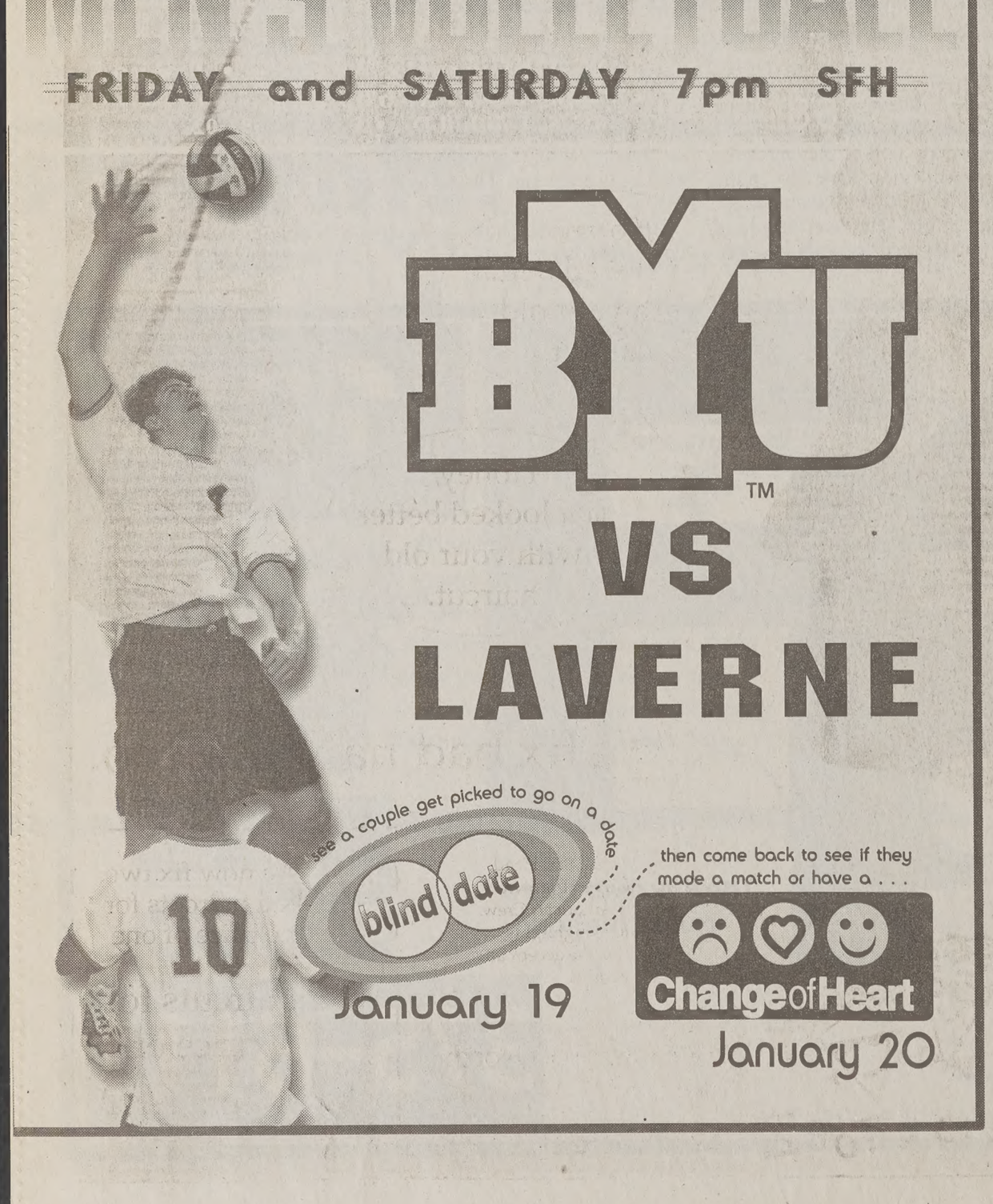
Edwards will also travel to Honolulu for the Hula Bowl as an assistant coach for the South team.

Edwards replaced Georgia Southern head coach Paul Johnson, who led his team to the Division I-AA national championship. Johnson withdrew to concentrate on recruiting for the upcoming year, according to Lenny Klompus, executive director of the Hula Bowl.

Edwards retired following this past season after coaching the Cougars for 29 years.

A late addition to the South team's staff, Edwards joins Bobby Bowden from Florida State and Utah's Ron McBride.

It will be a different feeling for Edwards lining up on the same side of the field as both Bowden and McBride. Last season, Edwards' Cougars lost to Bowden's Seminoles in the Pigskin Classic and beat McBride's Utes to close his career.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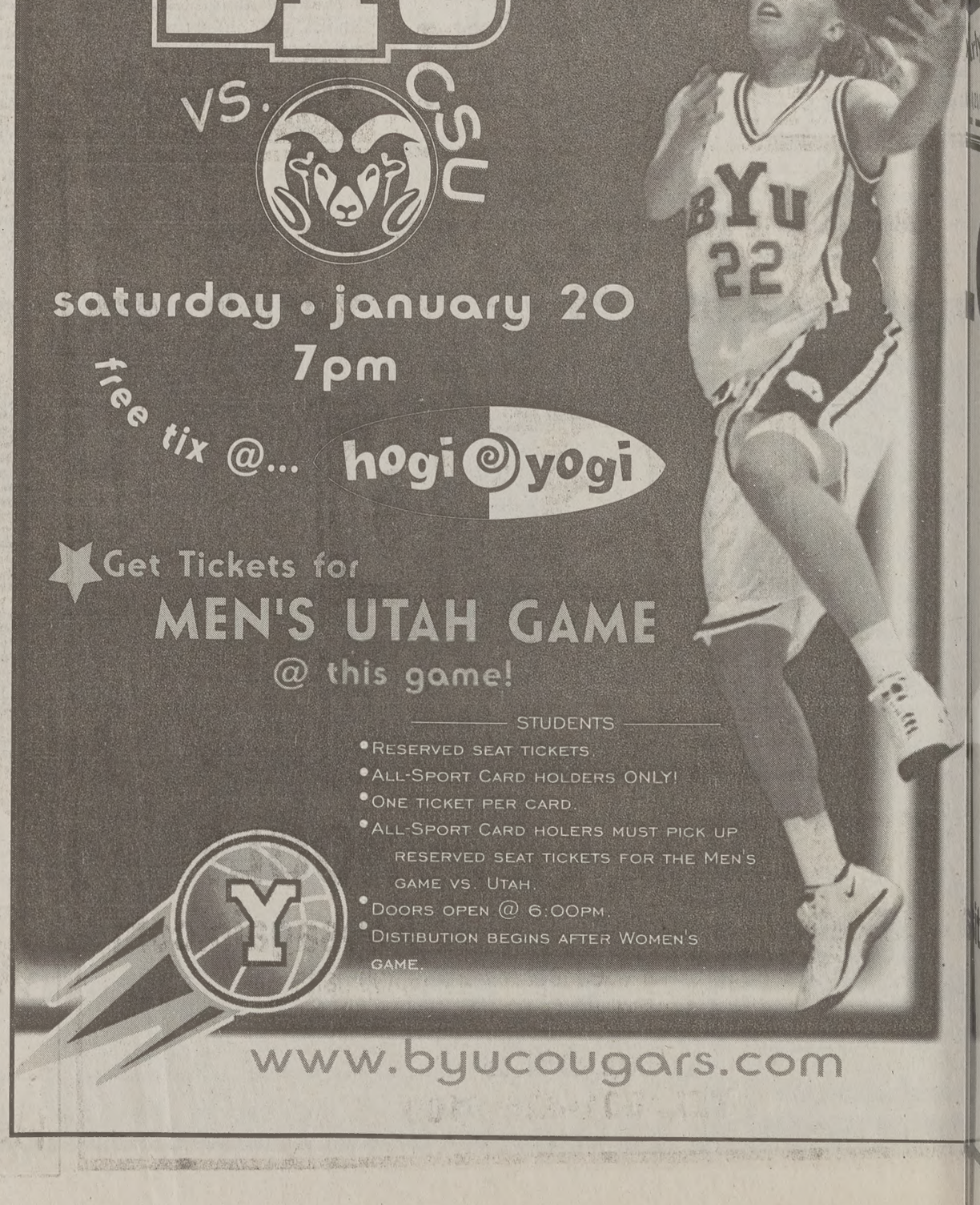

wim team lets youth shine

e Murdock
ewsroom.byu.edu
t Sports Writer

Alicia Davis/Alicia Davis

A swimmer competes in the backstroke this year. Twelve of the Cougar swimmers are freshmen.

oem on head coach Stan
's office wall reads, "If
nt a thing bad enough, to
and fight for it, work day
nt for it."

oem is also the philoso-
ump has used with this
oung swim team.

50 percent of the team, 12
wimmers, are freshmen.

ougar women lost 12 let-
ers last season due to
ition, marriage, and

left only three senior
ers to lead this year's
rough a highly competi-
son.

been a challenge for the
n to adjust to the sched-
competition required at
legiate level, but the
g staff is impressed with
ey have handled them-

year we've had so many
kids that we've had to
young one with an old
n we go on a trip, so that
g ones make their team
s on time," said Crump.

s late in the season, how-
y know what is expected
able to start helping the
competitions, he said.

r swimmer, Jennifer
has been impressed by
kly the freshmen have
nto the demands of col-
etics.

e beginning of the year that was a concern of the coach, captains, and seniors – that we'd really have to step up. The freshmen came in and were amazing … a lot of them are now competing at a collegiate level," she said.

Crump said that he loves having a big freshmen class because they challenge the other swimmers to keep their skills sharp.

"They keep the seniors honest because they're swimming hard, want a place on the team and want to establish themselves," Crump said. "It puts upward pressure on the upperclassmen."

Tamber Covington, a freshman swimmer who Crump thinks has a chance to make it to the NCAA championships this year, said that everyone's contribution is important.

"We all have certain parts we lead each other in. We push each other in practice and we get along really good," she said.

Although many of this year's freshmen are a year away from making a big impact at the college level, their presence in the pool has left a good impression on their teammates.

"It hasn't taken them long to adjust and be leaders. That's such a big group of leadership for years to come," Tasker said.

The last line of the poem on Crump's wall reads, if nothing "can turn you away from the thing that you want … You'll get it."

The leadership and hard work displayed by this year's team hints that, in the future, they will get what they want.

Track team prepares to defend title

By Kinohi Manning
kinohi@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Last year, the women's indoor track team took home a sixth consecutive title at the Mountain West Conference Championships and placed sixth at the National Collegiate Athletic Association Indoor Track and Field Championships.

So expectations are high, as the Cougars hope to bring home a seventh this season.

But head coach Craig Poole admits that the team will have a better idea of how they will do after its next three meets.

BYU will attempt to replace hurdler Melina Alvira, who graduated.

But hurdler Kirsten Bolm will return for her fourth season. Bolm is a transfer student from the University of Hanover, Germany.

The distance runners make up the strength of this year's team. Returning are All-Americans Elizabeth Jackson, Tara Rohatinsky, Melanie Steere, and NCAA Indoor Track champions Sharolyn Shields, who placed first in the 3,000 meters (9:51.70).

"We have a mature distance team," Poole said.

A welcome addition to the team is newcomer Adrienne Smith, who will compete in the pole-vault.

"It looks like she'll be well over 12 feet," Poole said.

Freshman Cathy Fuailimaa, who finished second for BYU in the women's weight throw with a toss of 58'08.75" at the Snake River Open, is starting to come into her own, Poole said.

Another to watch is shot-putter Becky Beachler, who according to Poole, "looks better than she's ever looked before."

Beachler was a former indoor All-American before she transferred from the University of Nebraska in 1999.

January 26-27 the Cougars will compete against several teams at the Minnesota Invitational, Idaho State Invitational and the Utah State Invitational in Logan.

BYU women's track will face several strong conference team's this season.

Poole says UNLV is put together really well this year and Colorado State is always a strong team.

San Diego State will offer more challenges with several strong members who redshirted last year competing this year.

The BYU 2001 women's indoor track season started strong January 13 at the Snake River Open at Idaho State University.

BYU took four of the top five places in the mile.

Senior All-American Melanie Steere won the mile with a time of 5:00.48, Tara Haynes finished in second (5:02.83), Jolee Gillespie finished fourth (5:04.04), and Sherida Rogers came in fifth (5:07.52).

Steere also finished third in the 800 meters (2:13.81).

Sophomore Misty Jorgenson won the 60 meters with 7.79 seconds and finished second in the 200 meters with a time of 25:56.

The 2000 MWC Freshman of the Year, Anna-Lee Walcott, won the long jump.

And with all of BYU's early season success, don't be surprised if the Cougars bring home another conference crown.

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440-Family/Couples Housing

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480-House For Rent

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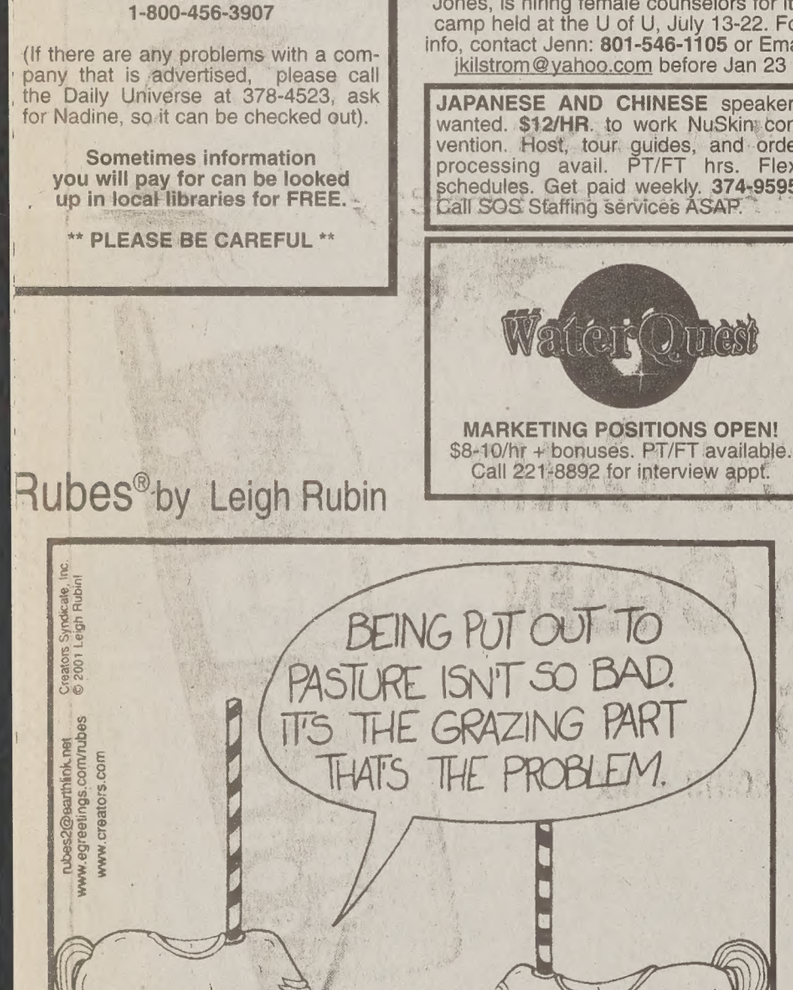
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FBI investigation of Los Alamos ends, no charges

Associated Press

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. — An FBI investigation of two missing hard drives at Los Alamos National Laboratory found no evidence of espionage, Energy Secretary Bill Richardson said Thursday.

The FBI ended its investigation without determining who was responsible for the disappearance, Richardson said in a statement. The agency also found no evidence that top-secret information about nuclear weapons contained on the drives had been stolen, he said.

Workers noticed the drives were missing from a vault in the lab's top-secret X Division as a wildfire moved onto lab property in early May, and the lab and surrounding area were evacuated.

The drives, each slightly larger than a deck of cards, still could not be found when workers were able to re-enter the vault May 22. Top lab officials were notified on June 1.

The drives were discovered June 16 behind a copy machine in an area that had been searched previously.

Richardson said Thursday that with the close of the investigation the Energy Department would refer the matter to the department's Albuquerque operations office and the University of California, which manages the lab, so that they could take any appropriate personnel action.

In November, the university said it had disciplined some lab workers for the disappearance. No one was fired, and the university gave no other details.

University spokesman Jeff Garberson of San Francisco said at the time that upper-level managers and rank-and-file employees had been disciplined. Some were temporarily suspended.

John Gordon, head of the DOE's nuclear weapons program, said the investigation's end means Los Alamos can now "fully focus on its vitally important national security mission."

Salt Lake babysitter arrested on charges of child abuse

Associated Press

SOUTH SALT LAKE, Utah — A South Salt Lake baby sitter who allegedly contacted various members of the Kingston polygamous clan before summoning emergency workers for a critically injured child was arrested for investigation of negligent child abuse.

The baby sitter told police she left the child sitting on a stool while she went into another room to change a baby's diaper. She said she heard a thud and then screaming and found the girl and the stool on the floor.

Police say the 26-year-old woman first called her sister, then Paul Kingston, an attorney for the polygamous Kingston family, and then the child's mother.

Kingston joined the baby sitter and others at the apartment and attempted to administer first aid.

For 45 minutes, the group tried to stop bleeding from the child's head, mouth and nose. Not until the 18-month-old girl's heart stopped beating and she turned blue did the group seek medical assistance, police allege.

Emergency crews were called to the sitter's apartment about 11:20 a.m. Tuesday, and the girl was flown to Primary Children's Medical Center, where she remained in critical condition.

The baby sitter was arrested Tuesday night.

Detectives believe the family did not call for help because they feared their family relationships would be exposed, said South Salt Lake officer Daren Sweeten.

The Kingston family has faced several legal problems in the past. In 1999, John Daniel Kingston, a prominent member of the 1,000-member clan, was convicted of a second-degree felony child abuse after beating his 16-year-old daughter for running away from a prearranged polygamous marriage to his brother, the girl's uncle. The uncle, David O. Kingston, was convicted of incest and unlawful sexual contact with the girl.

> "It sounds like they tried to take care of it by themselves. But you see a baby bleeding and you call for help."
>
> —Darren Sweeten, South Salt Lake police officer

The South Salt Lake baby sitter refused to identify the father of the injured child or the father of her children, Sweeten said.

Paul Kingston did not return phone calls seeking comment.

"It sounds like they tried to take care of it by themselves," Sweeten said. "But you see a baby bleeding and you call for help. That should be the first thing a parent or caregiver does in that situation."

The baby sitter had been watching the girl and her own five children. A spokeswoman for the Division of Child and Family Services said the sitter's children, ranging in ages from 8 months to 7 years, have been placed with other family members.

sing heating costs spurs tcry, government relief

Press

TA — Confronted rowing public outcry ring heating bills e country, state gov- and charities are g to help.

Boston Tea Party stuff 't work on this pretty d Missouri state Rep. her. "I've had some ry calls."

f the problems have e South, where heating ly pale in comparison r electric bills.

colder than usual and a tight natural gas have left many rs struggling to choose heat and other essen-

gomery, Ala., 82-year- e Finley told a public agency that finding a bill in the mailbox "was g a stroke."

lotte, N.C., the Crisis Ministry opened an ing room this week to usively with people nergy assistance, some ined up outside at 4:30 a counselor.

rage residential natural will pay 70 percent heat this winter than ording to the U.S. Information ration. Homeowners ith oil will pay about more.

t Clinton pledged in to release $300 mil- e Low Income Home sistance Program. And es are planning emer- stance as well.

> "This is not a situation where we can piddle around and work something out at the end of the session. These people need help now."
>
> —Tom Vilsack, Iowa Governor

Iowa Gov. Tom Vilsack on Tuesday announced a $20 million package to help the poor pay their heating bills.

"This is not a situation where we can piddle around and work something out at the end of the session," he said. "These people need help now."

Colorado lawmakers have pledged $10 million to help an emergency assistance program with a backlog of some 13,000 applications.

Legislators in Oklahoma are proposing to dip into the state's rainy day fund for $8.5 million to help 130,000 people who are poor or on a fixed income.

In Georgia, the Public Service Commission voted Wednesday to prohibit any natural gas marketer from disconnecting a customer for nonpayment until April.

In several other states, including Illinois and Ohio, lawmakers have considered temporarily repealing taxes on natural gas altogether to help consumers.

"We've had some very, very mild winters the last four of five years, so Mother Nature is paying us back," said Illinois Rep. Phil Novak, who sponsored a bill there to expand energy assistance programs.

Gas companies, deluged with angry calls and letters, are also stepping up efforts to help needy customers, in some cases coming up with unusual fund-raisers.

In St. Louis, Laclede Gas enlisted the help of Rams football players, who exchanged autographs for donations to Laclede's Dollar-Help program.

Michigan's largest natural gas utility, Consumers Energy, has started selling gift certificates that can be anonymously sent to family members or friends in need.

Citizens Gas in Buffalo, N.Y., raffled off computers to employees to raise money for its assistance program.

Some charity workers foresee a ripple effect of rising poverty that won't show up until months after winter ends.

The working poor are neglecting other bills, even rent, to keep up with heating bills, said Carol Hughes of Crisis Assistance Ministry in Charlotte.

"We are going to have people, quite a lot of people, who struggled on the edge before but will be pushed into homelessness," she said.

party

from page 1

and Mary Higgins Clark, among others. ereafter, Cheney will host a salute to the eterans. The president-elect is to attend

at evening, several inaugural galas are including the Texas Black Tie & Boots as Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman, ck Norris, Robert Duvall and others will he presidential victory of Texas' gover- 's Hispanic supporters will also hold a l in his honor.

us of all the hoopla, of course, is Bush's in at the Capitol at noon on Saturday. 0,000 people are expected to attend, 1,000 dignitaries, among them members ss, the Supreme Court and the diplomat- The inaugural parade, with 37 marching n high schools and colleges nationwide, ilitary bands, will to follow. Later that brating Republicans will dance into the at one of eight official balls and many es.

day, as president of the United States, open the White House doors to public

The entire celebration opened Thursday with a show that included a parachute drop by six paratroopers onto the mall and a military flyover. Among those who spoke during the show were Secretary of State-designate Colin Powell, Cheney, and Bush nephew George P. Bush. Boxing legend Muhammad Ali also made an appearance.

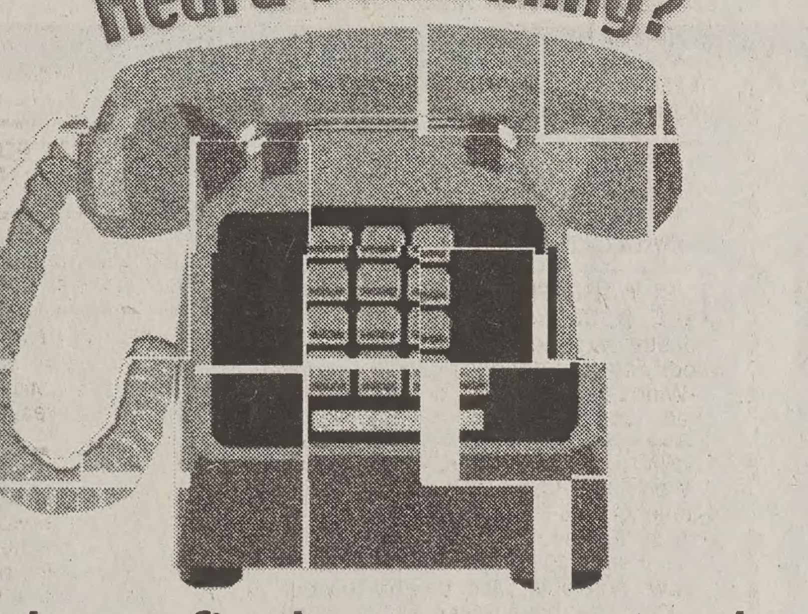
Christian singer Sandi Patty performed the national anthem. Other performers appearing were Martin, who sang "Cup of Life," country music duos Brooks & Dunn and Lorrie Morgan with Sammy Kershaw, opera singer Charlotte Church, Latin singer Jon Secada, entertainer Wayne Newton and Radio City Music Hall's Rockettes.

British composer Andrew Lloyd Webber performed with the All Girls National Jazz Choir and singer Jessica Simpson. The program finale was a 10-minute fireworks show launched from five sites around the mall.

City officials anticipated the program would be preceded and followed by a massive traffic jam. Police closed down the nearby Memorial Bridge, and several streets were closed down, too. The federal government encouraged 300,000 employees to take the day off to ease traffic congestion.

> "f we are to go forward, we go back and iscover those precious values — that all eality hinges on moral foundations ..."
>
> — Martin Luther King, Jr.

Heard something?



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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

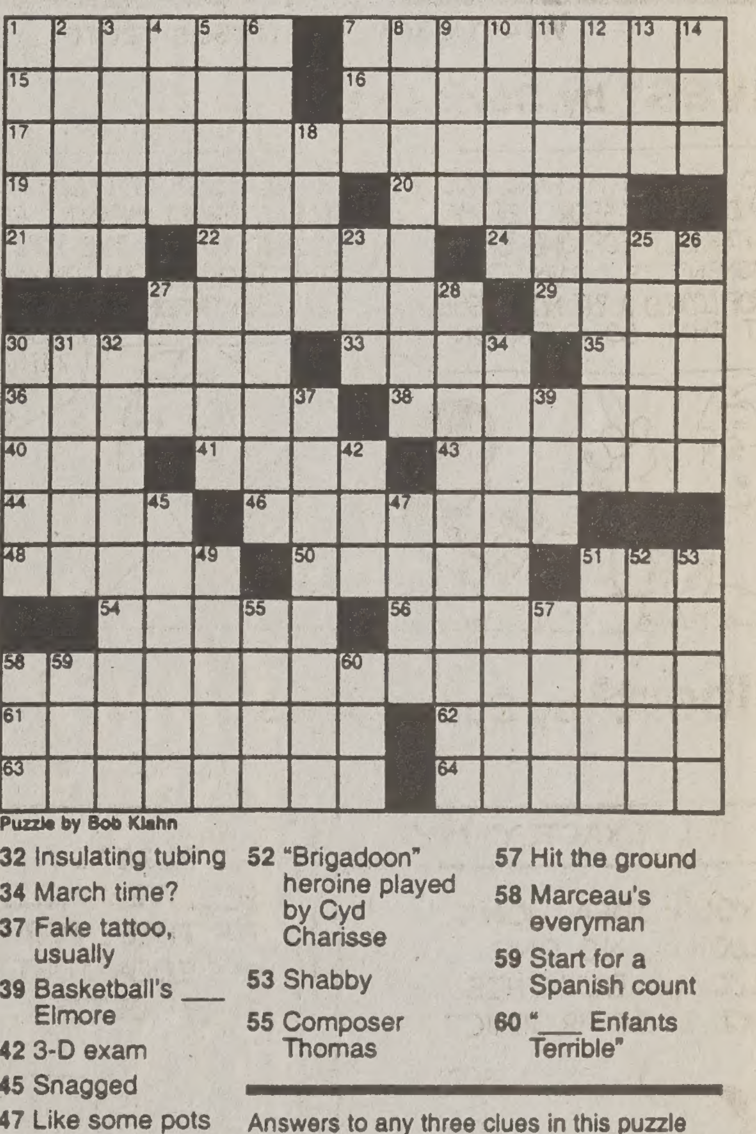
No. 1208

ACROSS

1 Sang-froid
7 Trio of myth
15 "Too Hot" rapper
16 Omens
17 Elizabeth I in 1600
19 Mossad member
20 Electricity pioneer Ampère
21 Litmus, for one
22 Joint tenant?
24 Fancy party site
27 Bored by
29 Cuisine that's big on noodles
30 Make a comeback
33 Losing proposition?
35 Rock blaster
36 One who's not fully in control
38 Flowers named for a Swedish botanist
40 Dance step
41 Rice pad
43 Diminutive
44 Diana of stage and screen
46 Continue in a parade
48 Dumas character
50 McKinley's Ohio birthplace
51 Back
54 Alcohol burners
56 1993 Tom Stoppard play
58 Cause of some confusion
61 P.O.W.
62 Get situated
63 Lecturers' equipment
64 Lead ___

DOWN

1 Like thick smoke
2 Frost lines?
3 River of Orléans
4 "Eugene Onegin" mezzo
5 Dangerous situation
6 Part of a steamship
7 Put out, in a way
8 Like many aliens on "Star Trek"
9 "The Hermits" painter Schiele
10 New Brunswick national park
11 Boat's landing place
12 Winter driving aid
13 Intl. trade inits.
14 Library sound: Var.
18 Christie murder setting
23 Curious
25 P.L.O. rival
26 Stewed
27 Prefix with light
28 It's a wrap
30 West African capital
31 Like a rare game
32 Insulating tubing
34 March time?
37 Fake tattoo, usually
39 Basketball's ___ Elmore
42 3-D exam
45 Snagged
47 Like some pots
49 Cartoon canine
51 "Damn Yankees" co-composer Richard
52 "Brigadoon" heroine played by Cyd Charisse
53 Shabby
55 Composer Thomas
57 Hit the ground
58 Marceau's everyman
59 Start for a Spanish count
60 "___ Enfants Terrible"



Puzzle by Bob Klahn

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	B	B	A		A	V	A	S	T		D	E	U	S
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A	T	O	N	C	E		Z	I	N	G		I	C	U
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M	O	R	L	E	Y	A	N	D	L	E	S	L	E	Y
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A	T	A	T	U	R	K		P	G	A		B	I	N
C	O	T		T	O	E	D		R	I	A	L	T	O
I	R	I	S		M	O	R	E	O	R	L	E	S	S
N	I	N	E		P	U	N	T	A		M	A	M	E
G	A	G	A		S	T	O	O	D		S	K	E	D

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Tiffany Hale, an MDT major, is one among the many students at BYU who experience road rage. Incidents of road rage have increased in Utah.

Photo Illustration by Ben Fellow/ Daily Universe

Road rage on the rise in Utah

By Alan Owens
alan@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

As road rage continues to plague American highways, even Utah has seen a rise in incidents of driving-related violence.

According to the U.S. Department of Transportation, two-thirds of car-related fatalities are linked to road rage, and $27.7 billion are spent annually on road-rage-related incidents.

Utah County reflects this trend.

"This is a growing concern all over," said Lt. Doug Edwards, public information officer for the Orem police. "We get one or two reports a day for this."

Two men were charged with assault and disorderly conduct in Orem Tuesday night in an incident resulting from road rage.

Shawn Flanagan and Scott Snow, both of Provo, were waiting for a red light at the intersection of 300 S. and 500 West in Provo when the incident began.

According to the police report, Flanagan, who was behind Snow, became upset when Snow did not immediately leave after the light turned green.

After Snow started driving, Flanagan pursued him until the two men stopped at 1405 S. State, where they pulled over to confront each other.

Once they were out of their cars, Flanagan pulled a handgun out of his waistband and flashed it at Snow, according to the police report.

Flanagan does have a concealed weapons permit, but state officials may confiscate it temporarily or permanently, according to the police.

When the police arrived, neither of the men had been hurt. Both men now face class B and class C misdemeanors, according to the police report.

road rage

AVOIDING ROAD RA

There are several things that you can do to avoid road rage.

- Avoid eye contact with an agressive driver.
- Stay cool, don't react to provocation.
- Do not make obscene gestures.
- Don't block the passing lane.
- Do not tailgate.
- If you travel slowly, pull over and allow traffic to pass.
- Assume that other drivers' mistakes are not personal.

(Source: Kenny Morse, www.nrtraffic.com)

graphic by bri

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8-11:3

Sat, Jan
Utah Grizzlies Hockey C
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West Valley
7:3
Tickets $8 at WSC info

Icecats Hockey Ga
Provo vs. Weber
Seven Peaks Private Ice
9:1
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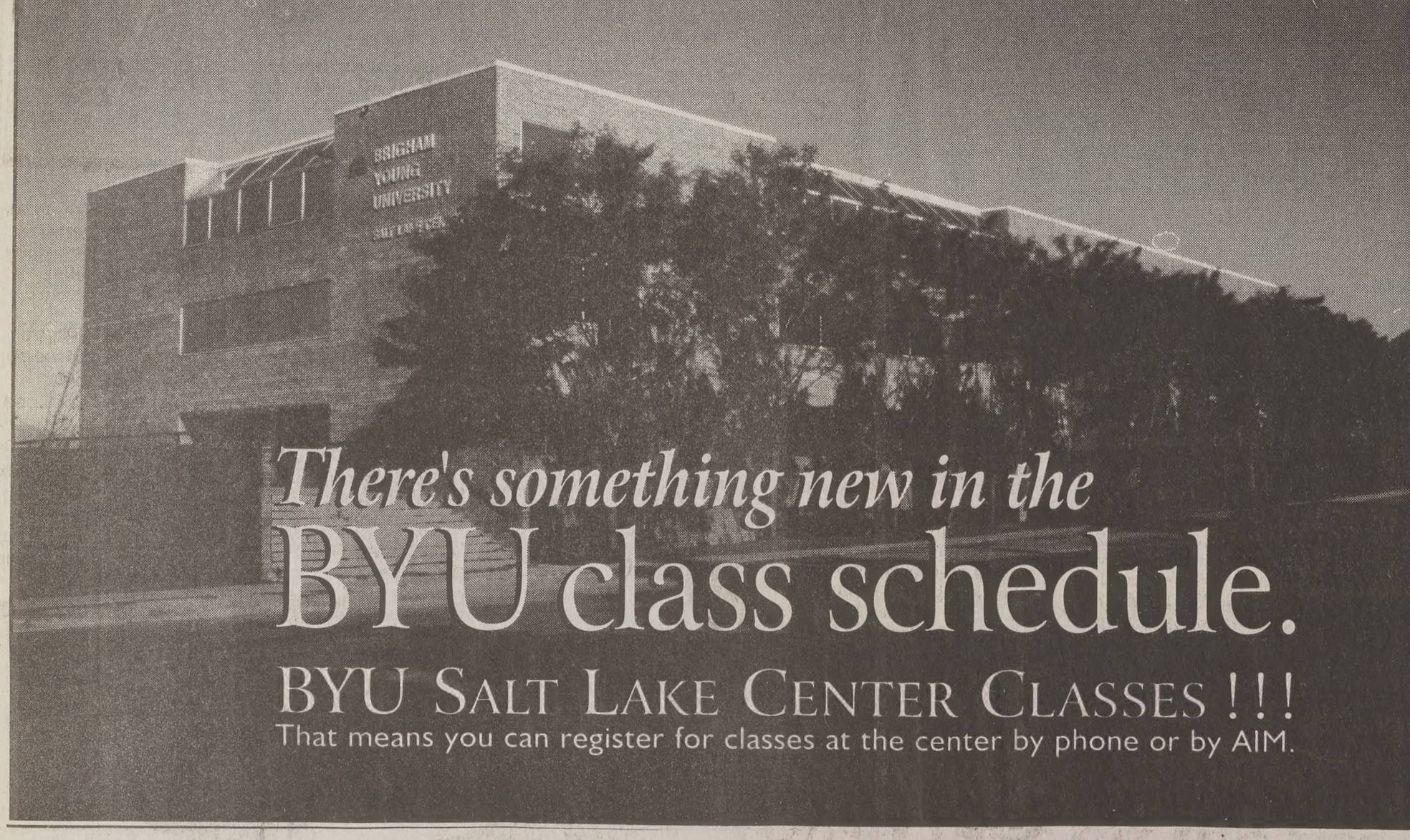

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